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On FRIDAY next, telock, will be fold at the Vendue Store, RUM

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by virtue of a deed of trust, from Bavidion to the fubicibet, for fecuring nyment of thirteen hundred dollars to Jo-Thomas and Johah Faxon: will be exposed PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bilder, for el money, on the premiles, on SATURDAY gath day of October next, at four o'clack in enternoon a HOUSE and LOT, on Prince. heet, thetween Water and Fairfax ffreets, lateied by the faid fames Davidson as a tavers. The House is large and commodious, and is in a part of the town well calculated for business of any kind-and the fale will positively ke place.

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JUST RECEIVED, A few chefts Young Hylon and mperial Teas.

Mould, Tallow, and Spermacæti andles, of nice quality;

For Sale, by John G. Ladd.

September 20.

FOR SALE. Alikely NEGRO Boy, about 12 or

Enquire of the Printer.

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GUNPOWDER. treceived, and for fate by the fubferibers,

quarter-cafks F and FF Belona Gunpow. of a lopetion quality.

ALSO, 15 chefts Young Hylon Tea, 10 barrels New England Rum,

10 hagheads Motalles, 10 quarter calks Malaga Wine, I tranks mens' coaste Shoes -and

September 7. LAWRASON & FOWLE.

Wanted to Purchase, 50 well feafoned Locust or Cedar Posts, and 250 fout Chefnut RAILS. Apply to the Printer. Aug 19.

Mackarel & Whiskey.

110 barrels of MACKAREL just received, thooner Hiram, from Rhode. Island :-

35 barrels ftrong proof RYE WHISKEY-30 kegs manufactured James-River TOBAC-CO. warranted good. These articles will be

bid aw. Apply to May 16. John & Thomas Vowell.

TO RENT,

Wilkes firrer, opposite Capt. George Slatum's please to make immediate payment. -For terms apply to, July 6.

John C. Vowell.

For Freight, or Charter,

THE NEW SHIP RHODA & BETSEY ELIAS TENNY, MASTER;

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Burthen 230 tons, the has performed only one voyage to Europe, is now in perfect flaunch order, commodious for passengers and a first rate failer, ready to be ord a d here in a few days, on application to

For Freight or Charter. The jubstantial, fast failing SHIP William and John, Thomas Woodbouje, Mitter; Carries 350 hogineads of tobac

co or 2300 barrels of flour. Apply to the Matter on board, or James Patton,

Who has for Sate, Cogniac Brandy, 4th proof, old, and of good

Jamaica Spirit, in puncheons Molasses, in hogsheads A pipe of Old London particular Madeira

Muscovado Sugar, in hhds, and bbls. New. York prime Beef and Pork Loss Sugar, in bhds.

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UNITED STATES, J. M. SPEAKE. Arrived at Liverpool, in per-

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lays; and expected to fail about the beginning of August, with FALL GOODS, for Alexandria and George, Town. She may be expected by the 20th inflant, and as we are de firous of giving her dispatch so as to place her at

Liverpool for in early thip next fpring, for this river, we will e ther charter, or take in part freight to a convenient port in France, or to Corves and a Market, or LIVERPOOL DIRECT. Apply to

Rickets, Newton & Co. September 4.

Alexander Smith & Son Have just received from on board the brig Maria, from Lisbon, 72 boxes of LEMONS,

In uncommon good order. They also keep, as usual, Sugar, in hhds, and barrels Tamaica Rum, in hhds. Loaf and Lump Sugar New England Rum, in barrels Salt, of different kinds

Imperial and Young Hylon Teas Whiskey, by the hlid, and barrel And other GROCERIES, as usual; all of which they will fell low for cash, or exchange

for country produce. N. B. We also continue to keep a complete affortment of BOLTING CLOTHS, and felect the best FLOUR for family ofe, and will give the highest price for FLAX-SEED.

A NEW NOVEL.

September 19.

Jult Published, by COTTOM and STEWALL, and for Sale, at their Store, [PRICE ONE DOLLAR 75 CENTS.] Fleetwood:

O R, The NEW MAN OF FEELING. BY WILLIAM GODWIN.

September 18. NOTICE.

THE late Copartnership of Bennett & Watts, is dissolved by mutual confent, on the 31st of August last. All those indebted, will piease make payment to Charles Bennett, to whom the debts are affigned, and those having claims will apply to him for payment.

Charles Bennett, John Watts.

September 16.

The subscriber, administrator to the effate and effects of Eugene Hanly, deceased, requests all persons who have claims against the eftate, to bring them forward, legally authenti. A convenient two-ftory Brick-house cated, for fettlement; and those indebted will

William Oxley. Angust 14.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of the United States for the fifth circuit in the Virginia diffrict, pronounced at the May term, 1803, in behalf of ROBERT BIED against Josiah Warfon and John Love; will be fold to the bighell bidder for ready morey,

A N ESTATE or PLANTATION, in the I county of Prince William, called Buckland-and one in the county of Westmoreland called Chantilly; for the purpose of raising the fum of twelve thousand dollars with interest thereon, to be computed after the rate of five per centum per annum, from the 10th day of November, 1795; and the further lum of nine thousand four hundred and fifty four dollars and eighty eight cents, with like interest, to be com. puted from the 10th day of May, 1798.

The fale of the above mentioned ellates will he made on the premies; that of Buckland to take place on the 14th day of October nextfrom which only the fum of eight thousand three hundred and forey-fix dollars, with interest, at fix per centum per annum, to be computed from the zeth day of July, 1797, and the expense of fale thereof is to be railed, and the refulue from that called Chantilly, the fale of which will take place on the 16th day of the same month.

Benjamin Molby, D. M.

Joseph Scott, M. v. D. September 5. dt:4th Oct.

FOR SALE,

A few likely NEGROES. For terms, apply to

BENJAMIN DULANY, Who will offer at Public Sale, on the first of November next, at his plantation near the Falls Church,

All his Stock & Farming Utenfils, of every description,

On a credit of 6 months—the purchasers giving bond with good fecurity for the payment. September 5,

PUBLIC NOTICE.

advertised for sale on this day, until MONDAY the 21st day of October next-Notice therefore is given, That the faid Truffees will, on that day, proceed to expose to PUBLIC Sale, tor ready money, the feveral LOT's in the faid town, agreeable to the act of affembly establish. ing the fame.

> Charles Little, W. Payne, Richard Fitzhugh H. Gunnel, jun. Wm. Middleton, Daniel McChichester, Francis Coffer, Daniel Lewis, John C. Hunter.

Monday, the 19th day] (29) of August, 1805.

Forty Dollars Reward, For apprehending and fecuring in any gaol in the United States, fo that I get him again,

Negro ABNER; TE is a flout, flrong, and active fellow; understands plantation business well and is a good thoemaker; he is about 32 years old, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high; he has some old fears from a whip which he received feven. teen years ago for cunning away; he has been my property ever fince and I do not recoilect that he has ever been corrected fince, althoug often deserved it; he has a mother in Fanquier county, Virginia, the property of Mr. John Bronaught, and I have been informed he was feen on the road enquiring for faid place, with a pass ferting forth that he was a free man, and my name affixed to some of them, all of which are forgeries; and I will give a farther teward of Forty Dollars to any person that will inform me of the person or persons guilty of the forge. ry, provided they are convicted of the fame. The above flave went off 28th July, 1805.

August 14.

TUNIS CRAVEN HAS JUST RECEIVED. 8 puncheons Jamaica Rum, of a uperior quality.

THOMAS WEST,

15 puncheons, New England Rum. Which he will fell low, for cash or approve negotiable notes. Angust 26.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copertnership Litherto Sublishing under the firm of Joseph Riddle & Co of Alexandria, was diffolved the first instant, by mutual confent: All perions that are indebted to, or that have claims on the fame, are requested to come forward and fertle, as it is definable to close the concern as foon as possible. Those whose ac, counts are of long standing are particularly requested to attend to this notice, and make payments to either of the fobleribers.

JOSEPH RIDDLE, Or Alexandria. JAMES DALL, Of Baltimore,

September 18.

JOSEPH RIDDLE Has Received by the Geres and other ships lately arrived at Baltimore, a considerable past

of his FALL GOODS;

Which are now opening at his store in Fairlex freet, and daily expects an ad stional supply in the United States from Liverpool. September 23,

WANTED.

MALE or FEMALE servant, accustomed to Cooking. Apply to the PRINTER.

September 28.

RYE WHISKEY. 50 barrels frong and fine flavored Rye Whis.

A few hogheads prime retailing Molasses, 20 1-8 chefts Young Hylon Tea, of a very Superior quality,

Afforted Patent Shot, and a variety of British Gunpowder, from F to trible battle-with a general affortment of Liquors and Graceries-FOR SALE, by

Mandeville & Jameson. September 18:

LAND for SALE.

I have about 1000 acres of Land, equal to any in the flate of Kentucky, lying HE Trustees of the town of PROVIDENCE, | near Lexington, which I will fell a great bargain; having thought it expedient to postpone the title indisputable, and an old military the Sale of the several LOTS in the faid town, one. The terms of the sale will be made low, and a very lengthy credit given on a confidera. ble part of the purchase money. Those gentle: men who intend to ferrie in the flate, and who with to purchase, may find it their interest to call upon me. I have the certificate of the hon. John Brackenridge, Efq. and others, shewing the title, fituation, quality, quantity and value of this property.

> John Luke. August 5.

The Subscriber Wishes to RENT or SELL, the following Property, on King-street, viz.

THE CORNER STORE, lately occupied by himfelf -the stand is equal to any in town for a retail flore, and will be rented very cheap. Also, the HOUSE lately occupied by Doctor Hall; the house is very convenient and in good repair—this also will be tented a bar. gain if applied for immediately, For terms, ap-THOMAS RICHARDS, or in his absence to Mrs. Huston, living on the

premifes. August 8. FOR SALE.

IN PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, Neabsco Furnace, and its Appendages, with 4 or 5000 acres

of Land adjoining, TEAR the town of Dumtries, and within

four miles of the Potomac. The foil is generally adapted to the produce of finall grain and, if too confiderable for one purchaser, will be laid off in lots suitable for small farms. A description of the land is thought unnecessary, as these wishing to purchase will, no dou's, first view it. The payments required will be one. third cash, and the balance in two annual instalments, to be fecured by a mortgage on the land, and no deed will be made until the last payment is complied with. Any person wishing to put chase, may know the terms by applying to Mr. Thomas T. Page, living near the premiles; who is fully author. fai by me, to fell the whole or

any part. John Tayloe. Mount Airy, August 12. N. B. A valuable Mine Bank, Maryland, may be had with the Furnace.

ar The highest price given for clean Linen Rags; by the Printer of this paper.

General Eaton. - We have held in our possession for some time past a very interesting letter from General Eaton written at the time he was about to enter the Lybian desert in his operations against Tripoh, to one of his correspondents in this state. We have forebore laying it before our readers, lest its publication might possibly prejudice the important expedition he was engaged in ; but it now being ascertained that the expedition has been abandoned; that our gallant countryman together with the bashaw Hamet, and about ninety of their faithful followers, have escaped to Syracuse,-We say escaped, for we are told that the soldiery which had been embodied by general Eaton, and the ex-bashaw, & who were finshed with the prospect of sharing the pillage of the usurper's territory, on finding in the peace which had been concluded, the frustration of all their hopes, became outragous, & their vengrance had like to have been fatal to both the general and the Bashaw] -we think it no longer necessary to withhold it from the public. At present we shall not make any other comment upon the extracts we give than merely to say they delineate a deep and able politician, united with the cool, persevering & intrepid partizm, and that they will be read with great interest :

" Egypt, province of Behera, village of Dinamhour,

JAN. 25th, 1805. " After touching at Malta, the Argus arrived at Alexandria, [Egypt,] on the 26th of November, 1804. We received from the British resident at Cairo, and consul at Alexandria, every assistance which the nature of our affairs & their duty could require & admit. At Alexandria it was intimated to me, that Hamet bashaw [the exiled prince of Tripoli] was not to be had without application to Elfi Bey, to whom he had attached himself-both of whom were in Upper Egypt, acting with the Mamaluke Beys, against the Ottoman government; and to whom access was barred by the Turkish army. Under these discouraging appearances and contrary to the advice of every body on the sea coast, on the 30th of November I left Alexandria for Grand Cairo, with three officers, lieutenant O'Bannan, Messes. Mann, & Danielson, and a few men from the brig, who together with some others recruited on the spot, and at Rosetta, made an escort of 18 -This precaution was necessary upon account of the banks of the Nile being infested by the wild Arabs of the desert and by stragling Arnaut deserters from the grand seignior's army; the former subsist by plunder; the latter rob and murder indiscriminately every defenceless being whose appearance denote property. Both move in bodies and have rendered themselves terririble throughout Egypt. On the 8th Dec. 1304 we arrived without accident at Grand

Here I found the prime minister & one of the confidential governors of Hamet bashaw, who confirmed the intimation I received at Alexandria, that the bashaw was actually with the Mameluke Beys, & considered as an enemy to the government of this country. I had already dispatched to him secert couriers from Alexandria and Rosetta; and now sent off a third and 4th from the capital. But I had not yet had an audience of the viceroy, and not knowing his accessable point, the difficulty I apprehended of getting the Bashaw out of the country exceeded that of access to him ;for I found it impossible to do it privately, and to attempt it might not only defeat our main object, but endanger our own personal safety.

Wherefore, at my first interview find. ing the viceroy a man of much more frank ness and liberality than commonly fall to the character of a Turk, I unreservedly o pened to him the object of my visit to his country; and received the proffer of friendly offices.

This cleared a little my prospect while it created new embarrassments-for the interference or even the amnesty of the viceroy in the behalf of Hamet bashaw might excite the jealousy of the Mameluke Beys, and have the effect to debar his departure. But a new difficulty beset me which I little expected, and less from the quarter it came. The French consul at Alexandria, Mr. Drovitte, a Piedmontese, had insinuated that we were British spies in American masks; and that our pretext of friendship for Hamet bashaw aimed at nothing but an intercourse with the Mamelukes, who are suspected of being in British subsidy; of course an insinuation as injurious as it was malignant. I am yet

totally at a loss to account for this strange | commanding a detachment of 500 Ottoman conduct of Mr. Drovitte, as I am equally so at the indignity offered our flag being refused by that of the French throughout this country, those marks of civility never refused to a foreign flag, in ordinary cases and which we received from every other nation represented here; except that informed of our object, and pursuing the same line of conduct with his colleague at Tripoli, he thought by these means to defeat that object. I found means however, (the means that move every thing in this quarter of the globe) to remove this difficulty; and finally received the viceroy's letter of Amnesty, and passport of safe conduct to Hamet bashaw, which was dispatched to him on the 15th in quadruplicates, and by other conveyances.

"I now patiently waited the issue of the

measures thus far pursued. Mean time

busied myself in finding out the Tripolitan emigrants in the country;—their attachment to the rival brothers; and their feelings towards the Americans. Among these, one appeared who was only ninety days from Tripoli, an Arnaut Turk, who had been in the service of Jussuf Bashaw [the reigning Prince of Tripoli] during the blockade of last summer; him I had under particular examination. Supposing himself conversing with Englishmen he was very unreserved in his confessions; and being decidedly in the interest of the enemy (he was enthusiastic in his cause, tho' willing to dispense with his honors) his story deserves the more credit. He said Tripoli had lost many men in the different attacks of the Americans last summer; the town was much damaged, and the inhabitants under such a state of consternation that nobody slept in the city; and that no business was done there. He confirmed the account of the fire ship Infernal, being blown up by captain Summers, after being boarded by two row gallies. Stating this fact the fellow wept! He observed, that this was an unfortunate war for the poor cruizers: They had been led to believe the Americans were all merchantmen; and that they should have nothing to do but to go out and bring them in; but they found them devils; from whom nothing was to be gained in war; and therefore he had quitted the service of Jussuf Bashaw The bashaw was nevertheless determined not to make peace with these infidels until he shall have humbled them, and made them pay for the damages they had done to his navy and city. He acknowledged that Hamet Bashaw had many friends in Tripoli; but said that Jussul Bashaw had taken care of him! It is ascertained that the latter had employed and paid assassins to poison the former: These undoubtedly reported that they had executed their commission, and hence we account for the report of Hamet Bashaw's death.

"On the 8th instant, I received from the bashaw an answer to my letter from Cairo; dated he 28th of the month of R madan, corresponding with the 3d January, 1805, staing that he should hat day depart for this province, and take lodgings at the house of an Arab chief where he should wait to meet me. But as my letters to him, dated after the viceroy's amnecty, all advised him to repair to the English House at Rosetta, under the guarantee of the vice roy's passport; and believing he might push his marc i hither I left Cairo for that place the 13th instant, and arrived in three days .--Nothing additional appearing there, I proceeded to Alexandria, the 19th, and on the 20th received the bashaw's answer to my letter the 28th November, of the same tenor with that received from him at Cairo. I appeared, that no confiding in the viceroy's dispositions concerning him, or per haps, not receiving his letter before leaving the Mameluke bey's camp, the bashaw had determined to expect an interview at he place he first named near the lake Fiaume, on the border of the desert, about 190 miles from the sea coast. Nothing can be more incredulous than a Turk of a Furk's honor; and for a good reason, nothing can be more equivocal than their plighted faith; to wonders, can only notice, what I cannot it is an article of barrier and sale. Though travelling in the interior of the country had ignorance; wonderful stupidity; wonderful become unusually hazardous on account of the jealousy of the Turkish chiefs; of the reins given to licentiousness by the barbarity of civil war; and of the grounds the wild Arabs hold by reason of all restraint happiness. Here is matter for a volume; being relaxed on the part of the Turks and the Mamelukes, who are too seriously occupied with each other; I determined to attempt a passage to Fauime.

"Accordingly on the 22d instant, I left Alexandria, with two officers from the Argus, lieutenant Blake and Mr. Mann, and an escore of twenty-three men indifferently mounted, and on the evening of the 23d, found myself arrested at the Turkish lines, between seventy and eighty miles on our

troops on the frontier. No argument I could advance could at all modify the severity of his first resolution not to let me pass his lines—though in every thing else he treated us with distinction and great hospitality-However mortified the concession, I cannot but applaud the correct military conduct of this chief - for it was in itself a suspicious circumstance, that a body of armed, unknown foreigners should be found shaping a course for his enemy's rendezvous with no other pretext than to search for a refugee Bashaw! But this suspicious circumstance was strengthened and aggravated by the insinuations gone out from the French consul, that we came into this country with secret views hostile to the Turks. Our situation here was somewhat perplexing, and vastly unpleasant. I do not recollect ever having found myself on ground more critical: to a natural suspicion of a Turk, this general added a fierce and savage temper; of course proud and arrogant. I soon found my point of approach. passed high compliments upon the correciness of his military vigilance and conduct; said it was what I apprehended, and what I certainly would have done myself in similar circumstances; but knowing from character the magnanimity of his soul, I was determined to have an interview with him, in full confidence that he would aid a measure so purely humane, and so manifestly to the Turkish interest in Egypt, in case he would not permit me to pursue my object personally. At the same time recurring to the example of the Vicerov, whose letter I had shewn to him, and signified, that I had it in charge to tender him a douceur in testimony of our exalted opinion of his name and merit. He was moved; said my confidence should not be disappointed; and called into his tent a chief of the Arab tribe: a wandering hast who have from time to time been driven or emigrated from the kingdom of Tripoli, since the usurpation of Jussuf Bashaw, to whom he stated my business, and asked, if he could give any account of Hamet Bashaw? The young chief, in an extacy exclaimed, he knew every thing! I requested him to declare himself; for I had no secret in my relation with that bashaw. His story is anticipated in the statement I have given in the Bashaw's actual position. He added that 20,000 Barbary Arabs were ready to march with him from this border, to recover their native country and inheritacce-repeated, that he knew our planand now that he had seen me he would plight his head to the Turkish general he would bring me Hamet Bashaw in ten days. The Turk accordingly dispatched him with a companion on this message the next

" I could yet perceive some symptoms of suspicion and apprehension on the brow of my newly acquired military friend. Wherefore, without seeming to have any particular view other than a solicitude to meet the man I sought, but really with a view of removing his apprehensions, I proposed to him to return to his head quar. ters, this village; send off my escore to Alexandria, and to wait myself with only the gendeman in company, and our servanis, until our Arab chief should return from Fiaume with the bashaw. This proposal had its desired effect. We left him and retired to a handsome markee prepared for the purpose: took refreshments he had ordered to be in readiness; and the next morning returned with an additional escort from his camp to this place; where we found lodgings in Turkish style provid-

"Thus far I have sketched an abstract from my journal. Do you expect something of Egypt? Its antiquities? Its curiosities? Its wonders? You mus: be disappointed. I am too much occupied with modern affairs to ransack catacombs, or climb pyramids; for the same reason I have not time to gratify curiosity; and as help being impressed with, the wonderful tyranny, and wonderful wretchedness which so strongly mark the features of a country once the wonder of the world for science, wisdom, wholesome police and national I can only devote six lines to the subject. Not a man reads here; yet none but thinks himself divinely taught. The Kerchief of whom I have just spoken, in a little ex. cursion to gather contributions, has cut off between fifty and sixty peasant's heads for no other crime than poverty; and just without the eastern gate of the village, a gallows is now erecting to hang a child of twelve years, the only son of a chief of the village Rabamania, because his father route, by the Kerchiei of Dimanhour, cannot pay the contribution levied on him! I Oasber 1.

God! I thank thee that my children we mericans.

JANUARY 31, 1805. " Since I began this letter circumstances have accumulated to render our situation more awkward, and I may well say, rid. culous. The next day after our entering the house where we quarter, a markee vas pitched upon the terrace of an adjoint house, and a Turkish guard mounted the under pretence of fresh air; armed Turk were sent into the house for the purpose of accompanying us as a life guard in our walks; and a centinel was placed at our door, in the lower court to prevent intrusions. Though these arrangements were vastly police, I should have been very wil. ling to have dispensed with them; yet, by appearing frank and easy with the Turkish general, his suspicions seemed to have subsided. I received all these marks of vigi. lance as marks of attention, thanked him for his civilities; and assured him I should be careful to make suitable menuon of them to the president, my master. By this kind of adulation yesterday I so much dron him from his guard, that he opened his heart, and unequivocally confessed, that "In the present convulsed state of Egyp the Turks ought to suspect every body, especially the English; for they had peqhar reasons for suspecting us as the French consul had declared us British spies P. What does not that savage merit for this wanton and base manner of exposing our lives to the infamy of a gibber! Thope not to meet him at Alexandria."

" Alexandria, Feb. 16, 1805. "We arrived with the bashaw and suite, at the English cut between Aboukit Bay and the lake Meriotis, a week ago last Wednesday: Here we had new difficul. ties to encounter: The French consul had been beforehand of me, in gaining the admiral of this port, and governor of the city; and they, consequently, came to a resolution not to permit the bashaw to enter the city nor to embark at this port. Ar. guments was useless, for we were 100 late

in our application of it. " But we felt no other inconvenience than delay; for the bashaw had before came to a resolution to march by land to Derne and Bengasi; and he now moved round the lake to form his camp at Arabs tower, about 30 miles west of the old port of Alexandria. In the mean time I stated for which purpose p. to the viceroy the contempt his letter of sording to which the Amnesty suffered from his subalterns in this place; in consequence of which he ad. dressed a firman by achaux, to the governor, commanding immediate compliance with his letter of amnesty; and imposing a fine

on him of 25,000 piasters. 18/1 This gives us a final triumph in E. gypt; though I confess I could have wished the viceroy's resentment had not fallen so heavily upon his disobedient governor I did not think it prudent to advise the bashaw to enter the city, lest vengeance should retaliate on him the chastisement he has brought upon his Turkish brother of this place. We shall, therefore, take our line of march through the Desart of Lybia

towards Derne, next Wednesday. Our party consists of 500 men; 100 of whom are Christians recruited on the spot, and employed in our service. We shall make a stand at Bomba, and wait the return of captain Hull with supplies and renforcements to seize the provinces of Derne and Bengasi; for which purpose he sails for the rendezvous the day after to-

" Here is a sketch in the port from Tripoli, sent by the enemy to prevent Hamet Bashaw being permitted to leave Egypt: but not having with him the only argument which carries all causes here, the poor devil must go back, in season only to give Jussul Bashaw information of the fate which awaits him.

" If our measures are supported, he must fly his kingdom or die. How glorious would be the exhibition to see our fellow citizens, in captivity in Tripoli, march in triumph from a dungeon to their tyrants palace and display there the flag of the United States."

TO LET, The Store & Cellar occupied by me. WM. OXLEY.

ORober 1. BUTTER FOR SALE.

The Subscribers have just received and offer for Sale, at their flore in King freet, About 1500 lbs. of excellent frem BUTTER, in small firkins, fuirab for family use.

ANDERSON & PERRY.

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COPENHAGEN, Thristian the Sev king of Denmar and Goths, Duk Storman, and of Oldenburgh, &c. these presents - Who of a complete ios we have taken care t dominions against esed from pescilencial so it is likewise our n re, that commerce and vevery alleviation, istent with the importa

And whereas the gre stensive coasts of the North America, requi ares of precaution, to heal h of the places, fro nay arrive in our ports, oline quarantine laws s unce be applied to rselves induced mos in as follows, to wit: 1. The consuls appear norts of the United St by the vice consuls su shall be obliged to supp subjects, which are from the ports of their for Europe, after stri sides the bills of health perauthorities, with a whereby the state of h althe time when the ve in lading may be know Il. Every one of ou igavessel, who is delessel commanded by American port to any her European states, lemand such a certific wice consul at the e commences his vo of pying a fine of fife 10 to our quarantine III. Whereas our o posuls in the ports o North America, are thereunto required, to orts to American an iels destined for our stales, bordering on th in future; and to con when the contents of shal have been make no vessel arriving from though the same may healh, have free adm pons of our realme a he is provided at the cemficate from ou

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On the 28th ultin the several count spectors of the en The inspectors are the votes, and are who elect the Legisla the American hat in the city of ales friendly to P exandria, Feb. 16, 1805. with the bashaw and suite, cut between Aboukir Bay Meriotis, a week ago last Here we had new difficul. ter: The French consul hand of me, in gaining the port, and governor of the consequently, came to a repermit the bashaw to enter embark at this port. Areless, for we were too late on of it. It no other inconvenience

tion to march by land to gasi; and he now moved o form his camp at Arabs miles west of the old port In the mean time I stated he contempt his letter of ed from his subalterns u onsequence of which he ad. by achaux, to the governor, mmediate compliance with

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esty; and imposing a fine O piasters. us a final triumph in E. confess I could have wishresentment had not fallen his disobedient governot t prudent to advise the bathe city, lest vengeance on him the chastisement he n his Turkish brother of shall, therefore, take our rough the Desart of Lybia

next Wednesday. consists of 500 men; 100 ristians recruited on the yed in our service. We nd at Bomba, and wait the Hull with supplies and to seize the provinces of gasi; for which purpose he dezvous the day after to-

ketch in the port from Trienemy to prevent Hamet permitted to leave Egypt: with him the only argument causes here, the poor devil season only to give Jussul tion of the fate which

asures are supported, he gdom or die. How glorie exhibition to see our felcaptivity in Tripoli, march n a dungeon to their tydisplay there the flag of

O LET, Cellar occupied by me. WM. OXLEY.

R FOR SALE. eve just received and after for

beir flore in King freet, olbs. of excellent free fmall firkins, fuirab

ERSON & PERRY.

alexadoria Daily Avvertiser. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

he Danish Vice Consul, for the Dis-Columbia, &c. has received the fol-Ordinance, from the Danish Consul with a request that it might be

DANISH ORDINANCE,

g that Danish masters of vessels ng from North American ports for ope, shall provide themselves with cer. les of health, from the Danish Con.

COPENHAGEN, May 15, 1805. Christian the Seventh, by the grace king of Denmark, Norway, of the Words and Goths, Duke of Sleswick, Hol-Sorman, and of the Dithmarshes, and Oldenburgh, &c. &c. Make known these presents - Wnereas by the estabmi we have taken care to secure our realms t convulsed state of Egypt and dominions against the danger to be to suspect every body; English; for they had pecume, that commerce and navigation should vevery alleviation, which may be conent with the important ends of these re-

> And whereas the great distance and the nensive coasts of the United States of North America, require particular meaore of precaution, to be assured of the heih of the places, from whence vessels navarrive in our ports, if all the severity othe quarantine laws shall not in every insince be applied to them. We found arselves induced most graciously, to or-

> in as follows, to wit: I. The consuls appointed by us in the ports of the United States of America, & by the vice consuls subordinate to them, shill be obliged to supply all vessels of our jess, which are destined to depart con the ports of their respective districts for Europe, after strict investigation besides the bills of health issued by the properauthorities, with a particular certificate thereby the state of health of the place the time when the vessel was laying there in lading may be known with certainty ;--for which purpose particular forms acmade out, shall be forwarded to them. Il. Every one of our subjects command-

gavessel, who is destined to sail with the essel commanded by him, from any Na American port to any seaport in our or othe European states, shall e obliged to and such a certificate from our consul, vice consul at the place from whence commences his voyage; under penalty pring a fine of fifty dollars, which shall

Mo our quarantine establishment, M. Whereas our consuls & their vice posuls in the ports of the United States of North America, are empowered, when hereunto required, to grant similar passlons to American and other foreign vestels destined for our and other ports of the tales, bordering on the Ballic, there shall when the contents of this our ordinance have been make known in each place, byessel arriving from North America, alhough the same may produce a clean bill of heath, have free admittance into any of the pons of our realme and dominions, unless cemficate from our consul or vice conul, which shews, that the same is absolutenot subject to any suspicion.

In the contrary case, she shall be consiered as suspected of a contagious disder, and shall be subjected to the treatent directed in the quarantine law of ir dominiums &c. &c.

According to which, all those concernhave most humbly to conform them-

Given in our royal residence of Copenhagen, the 15th May, eighteen hundred and five.

Christian R. Schimmelman. Sehestedt, Ewald, Tungberg Diwnelboe C. Winthdr.

On the 28th oltimo, an election was held the several counties of Pennsylvania for spectors of the ensuing General Election. he inspectors are the officers who receive t votes, and are chosen by the same ciswho elect the Governor and memof the Legislature.

the American Daily Advertiser states that in the city of Philadelphia the candi- that two years of the war have been utterly ates friendly to M'Kean succeeded in 11 plost, as to any purpose of wise and effectual a

and that the votes given for the former were 1198, for the latter 901; That in the Northern Liberties, a district of the county of Philadelphia, the candidates friendly to Snyder had 591 votes, and those friendly to M'Kean 377 votes.

Our country has scarcely concluded a peace with one foe, when a more formidable seems ready to take up arms against her. The Tripolitans have scarcely learned that the American flag will not tamely submit to insult and injury, and that Americans will not, like some European states, pay tribute where no tribute js due; when the Spaniards, regardless as it would seem of individual right and national respect, or Vice-Consul, at the place of lad- treat us with the utmost arrogance, and appear determined to put both our patience and our prowess to the test. The time apparently is not far distant when this country must either debase herself by submitting to indignities the most disgraceful, or meet this insolent enemy in the fight; which is the more honorable alternative let such men as Bainbridge and Eaton decide. [N. Y. D. Ad]

> It will be strange indeed (says the Balance) if our country is not well defended. the democraric papers say that the president has called upon the Militia, to stand in readiness to carry into effect the law of the last Congress, " For the more effectual preservation of peace in the ports and harbors of the United States and in the waters under their jurisdiction." With the militia upon the water, our nave upon land, and our lord high admiral in a cave, what a great and powerful and wonderful people

FOREIGN.

Reflections on the War, from the London Morning Chronicle.

From he very beginning of this war, it was very easy for an impartial and discerning observer to perceive that our government, and all our public men, except a very few, were absolutely blind to the nature and necessary progress of that war, into which ministers entered with a levity that afforded a most melancholy presage of the future. They did not see the state of this coun ry, compared with France, in its proper light; so it was vain to expect from them any measures suitable to the occasion. fording to which these certificates are to While their mouths were full of the ambition and aggrandizement of France, it was quite evident that they did not affix any meaning to the words they spoke. They did not feel the subject at all. They acted, and have continued to act, as if we had to do with Louis XV and Madame Pompadour. They did not feel, though they of ten spoke of it, that France, at all times formidable under Bonaparte, and that tho weakened by her civil and external wars, upon Mr. Pitt's principles of political economy, she was really much strengthened by them, as to every purpose of hostility Every great nation has become so after ci vil wars, as the experience of all history, of France herself, and of Eugland, abundantly proves. This is what tax makers and tax gatherers do not understand; but future; and to commence from the time it is quite simple. A nation that has passed through such hardships, becomes hardy The minds of men rise above the timidi y and softness of prosperity and tranquility. They are accustomed to suffering, and they are familiarized with military ideas. The character is thus changed. On such a peo he is provided at the same time with such ple, hardships and severities, which would drive the pampered sons of wealth and ease to despair, make no impression, and formidable indeed must they be to their neighbors. Happy would it have been for Europe had it been possible to seduce, or beguile France, into a twenty years peace.

But the thing was impossible. Yet it might have been expected, that statesmen would have viewed a war with an enemy of this kind, as an extraordinary case, and demanding extraordinary exertions. It might have been expected, that the old opinions of the best statesmen of this country, the whigs of king William & queen Anne's days, that the records of parliament itself would have been recalled to mind, not to excite despair, but to stimu. late exertion. It was universally held in old times, that this country could not exist as an independent nation, if France even had Flanders, far less Holland. But our ministers thought nothing of the matter; they set themselves down, and the country too, quietly beside this volcano, just as they say the peasants sometimes do under Ætna and Vesuvius, ere the smoke of the last e- fatisfaction. They folicit a portion of that cus.

ruption had subsided. It may be said, almost with strict justice,

wards, and those friendly to Snyder in 3; military preparation. Instead of adopting any new system, or materially improving the old, almost every thing that has been done for momentary effort, has been hurtful upon a great scale, and with reference to permanent objects. Instead of devising any means for setting on foot and maintaining a military force, such as the circumstances of Europe and of this country, in relation to France, demand, we doubt very much whether due provision is made for repairing the inevitable waste of ordinary casualties, &c. As to the reduction of the militia, and turning them into the line, it may have some slight effect, by bettering a part of what we had; but we have very little more reason to say, that our military strength is increased by the expedient than a man would have to boast of the increase of his wealth, who merely took twenty guineas out of one pocket, and deposited them in another.

This nation cannot be safe while France remains mistress of Flanders and Holland. and governs her whole terrritory with a mi. livary vigour; unless we have a military population, and that military population never can be created till a very large proportion of it has passed through the regular army. As to peaceable volunteering, and so forth, we believe nobody stands up for that nonsense now. The inevitable effect of that unwarlike sport is to make the people after the first half year, more unmilitary than they were before. But if it be impossible all at once to introduce a system of service limited in point of duration, and to give the effect produced by that system, it is high time to take some steps towards obtaining a regular army on the best footing, in which our means and opportunities

At present England is reckoned by foreigners a maritime power. They do not reckon us a military nation in the ordinary sense. They deny that we have an army in the soldier's understanding of the term .---They allow that we have several good troops of the different kinds, and are excellent materials as to the common men, but as to the system, science and management it is utterly denied to us. We have seen military books writen in different countries, descriptive of the different armies of Europe, but an Englishman must be hurt at the view they give of our military sys-

We have little hope that our hacknied office bred statesmen will be moved out of their routine by any argument however cogent. Nothing but experience, the hard instruction of misfortune, can enlighten such men and make them practically wiser. Yet every day that passes on more & more demonstrates the necessity of being effec ually armed at home. We cannot prevent France from perhaps out-numbering us at sea should the war continue, and after a few years peace she will most certainly equal us at least. We must not limit the energy of Bonaparte's counsels by the dotage of our own, - And if the natives of France and her allies approach to us to exceed us in number, where can we find safety but in an army of courage & skill to defend us ? Every thing but that is but a momentary opiate to full asleep alarm & cowardice. It permanently weakens and destroys us. Whether for honorable war or secure peace, this nation must have an army that will command the respect of our enemies and the confidence of our friends. The paper army of seven hundred thousand men exposes us to the decision of the one and the compassion of the other.

Affize of Bread.

The 3d loaf to weigh 13 ounces. JOHN LUNGDEN, c. c. October 3.

Notice is hereby given, Butcher's meat on Sunday, from this time 'till the hift of May.

October 3.

TAVERN AND OYSTER HOUSE.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the Pub. I lie that they have this day opened a Houfe of Entertainment, at the corner of Duke and Na. ter freets, and intend to keep a confrant supply of THE BEST OYSTERS,

and RELISHES fevery description; they will alfo be constantly supplied with the choicest LI. OUORS, of all kinds, and pledge themse wes that no exertions will be wanting to tender general tom, which they trust they will be found de. ferving of

Bogan & Shuck. October 2.

For Freight or Charter, THE SCHOONER MARY, Borthen lour hundred barrels, will go in preference to South Carolin

na. For surther information apply to the Captain on board, lying at Merchants' Wharf, Joseph D. Broadbrook. October 3.

GERMAN LINENS.

The Subscriber has imported per Ship Louisa, captoin CLARKNER, win Baltimore, an affort. ment of coarfe GERMAN LINENS, CONSISTING OF

Ticklenhorge, Ofnaburgs, Heifian brown rolls,

Entitled to CRAWBACK.

He bus odje on hand One cafe Dawlaffes, entitled to drawback, Creas a la Morla x and Platillas, white and brown in broken packages, and is in daily exapectation of a further famply of Silefia linens. Alfo on hand, as ulist,

A large and general alioriment of FALL & WINTER GOODS: Th whole of which will be fold on the lowell te mis

He keeps a constant Supply of Rrandywine M. F. FF and Capiller GUN. POWDER, warranted inperior to any made in America, which he fells at the prices of the manufactory. Extenfive orders in that line will be executed at the Mortest porice.

A. C. GAZENOVE, October 3

Thirty Dollars Reward.

D UNAWAY on or about the 12th inflahit, from the plantation of Dod: Bell in L u. doen county, a Mularto M n named WILLIS; about 23 years old five feet ten inth's high; he took with him a white and br w thir, old fur hat, nankeen pantaloons a pair of old velver do. liren trowfers, ftripped dimothy jacket, and ftrippe b'anket. Said tel ow was saifed near Aquia, where I feme time ago purchased his of captain Harrifen; it is supposed faid fellow has a pais and will attempt to pals as a free man will give the above reward for apprehending faid Negro in any jast, to that I get him again, if teken out of the flare of Virginia, or Fifteen Dollar, if in this frate, and reasonable cha ges paid for bringing him home. All mailers of velfels and others are forwarned against harbouring or hiring faid Negro, at their eril.

Walter S. Belt. Agnia, S. pt. 18. (0+ 3) FOR SALE.

Eight cases low priced FELT HATS. One 5 x IRISH LINENS, real Colrains, Ninety harrels BEEF, Two pipes HOLLAND GIN. LONDON PAR. One half pipe

Two gr. do. f- TICULAR MADEIRA, And a few Sacks of Liverpool STOVED SALT. William Hodgson.

October 2.

FOR SALE.

Five hundred acres of LAND, in the County of Alexandria, and five and a laif miles from Alexandria and two from George cown, one moiety in Wood and part of that heavily trens bered. It abounds in excellent water, and hath an extensive view of the neighborhood-from its proximity to the City, Georgetown and Alexandria, with the additional convenience of an abund. ance of wood, few farms within the Diffrict claim a pre-eminence. Upon the First Monday in Odober, I shall attend on the premiles for the purpose or disposing of it, if not fold previous to that time. Should it be more accommodating to those (who wish a country refi ence during the fickly mont; s,) I will divide it into ten and twenty acre LOTS. Any person withing to view the Land, by an application to WILLIAM SNELLUM, who lives on it may be granfied -My remotenels ard the frequent depredations on the Wood and Timber, are the principal induce. THAT there will be no market for ments to fell it, not more than one fitth of the purchase money will be required, and a credit from two to three years will be given for the refidue, fecurity by a mortgage, and a forfeiture of the advanced monies, with interest on the fum unpaid, if not punctually and fully difcharged.

G. CHAPMAN. August 17.

JAMES P. RIDDLE,

Has received by the lare arrivals at Balimors a part of his FALL GOODS,

CONTITING OF TINE and coarle coths, fluthings, coatings, flannels, baizes, haltthicks, kerfeys, napped cortons, role and ftripped blacker - Alio-One bale Elegant CARPETING. All of which being imported direct from the manufactories, will be found proportionably September 27. őé jt

Six Lots of Ground, Handsomely fituated on Stump-Hill, about two miles west from Alexandria, described in the plat of faid truct by the numbers 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, and 25, lying in one body, and contain about 36 cres, being subject to pay of the original purchase money two instalments due 2d anuary and 2d July raft, in amount 597 13-100 dollars-The terms of reult are CASH; but some credit will be allowed on sitisfactory secu-

In like manner, well be Sold, In the town of Centreville, 25 miles from Alex andria, at Tro'clock, on the 12th day of October next.

A valuable Lot of Ground, together with the improvements thereon; confiding of a good Frame Dwelling-Houle, a Tannery of Vate, Bark-Houfe, &c. convenient for the tan-

Samuel Craig, Trustee. coul September 2.

Valuable House Lots for Sale, On a credit of one, two, three & four years.

HE subscriber will expose at Public Sale, on Thursday the 17th of October, two VA LUABLE LOTS on the fouth fide of King ftreet, near Columbus ftreet. Two LOTS part of the same half acre, on the east side of Columbus ffreet; two LOTS on the east fide of Wash ington freet, north of King freet, and one LOT on the west side of Washington street, and south of King street. Fifteen or more HOUSE LOTS on the Mall, and the streets crossing it.

The terms will be more particularly made known at the Sale, which will commence on the Lots on King threets, at 12 o'clock on Thursday the 17th of October.

> Stephen Cooke. mthits FRESH FRUIT

Excellent ORANGES Uncommon large LIMES TAMARINDS Soft shelled ALMONDS RAISINS in baxes And several other FRUITS And GROCERIES as ufual.

T. SIMMS, Who has To Rent,

THAT commod ous Front and Back HOUSE, with a large LOT, coreer of Cameron and Pitt ffreets, a little above Mr. John Gadfby's hotel. Possession may be had on the 12th October, en-

ALSO, The HOUSE in Prince street, next door to Mrs. Porter-it is a good stand for businels, and 61 feet building on the lot, with a good cellar, which I would fell low for West India produce. September 28

STOP THE THIEF!

Forty Dollars Reward. ANAWAY from my employ on Monday R the 9th inflant, BENNET HILL, about twenty years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, remarkably well made, dark thort hair, fair complexion-took with him

A chefnut forrel Mare, Branded with a finall heart on her shoulder and buttock, about fourteen hands high, heavy made, a placed feafile bridle, a faddle and pair of faddle bags; took a dark drab colored home made great cost, confiderably too long for him; also a drab colored broad cloth coat, a pair of mixt friped cotton overalls, one pair of black velvet do:; a striped calico jacket with sleeves, a striped yellow cassimere waistcoat with pearl buttons, and a new for har. Whoever takes op faid runaway and mare, and delivers them to the fubicriber, living in Hardy county, shall receive the above reward, or thirty dollars for the thief and ten for the Mare, paid by me.

Joseph Van Meter.

CHARLES BENNETT

Has Imported per the Ship Persewerance, from London, via Baltimore, the following Goods, which will be round and for Sale in a few

Superfine Cloths and Kerseymeres,

of superior quality
Fashionable Waistcoating, consisting of Imperial clouded Brunswick Swansdowns, Check Vigona do. Beaversett Toilenetts, Welted Quiltings, &c. &c. Elastic Suspenders

Irish Linens and Silesias Scine and Sewing Twine Superfine and common Shoe Thread, &c. &c. Beft FF and battle Gunpowder. He daily expects per the United States, from

Liverpool, a general affortment of Woolens, Hofiery, and Manchestry. Sprember 24. PRINTING, in its various branches, handsomely executed at this office.

The Subscriber rost respectfully acquaints his Friends, and the Public generally, that on the ift day of next month he intends to open an

OYSTER HOUSE, where he at prefent rafides, on King freet, a few doors west of Washington street, where gentlemen can be supplied at any time with OYSTERS, lerved up in whatever manner they may think proper to order them-ind,

Where is there, by Land or Water, A nifer morcel than an OYSTER.

He also intends to entertain generally, for which purpose he will at all times be supplied with Liquors of a superior quality, and the best Provisions the market will afford; and as it is his determination to use every effort to give latis-

He hopes the color of his face Will his calling never difgrace, But that his conduct and attention Will be a means to gain bim custom. The Public's most humble fervant, JAMES HAMMOND.

Alexandria, September 28 N. B. As a new beginner, I hope gentlemen will not expect credit. My capital is very limit-, notwithstanding which, it is my determina. tion to go in debt to no person, I consequently cannot afford to credit.

TOLET.

The Store and Cellar, lately occupied by Mr. James Wilson, deceased. They will be let either with or without the dwelling. house, as may be most convenient to the person who may be inclined to become a tenant. Apply to Mrs. Eliza Willfon or R. I. Taylor. September 4.

HOUSE AND LOTS for Sale,

UPON POTOMACK; Situated at the lower part, and within the limits of the town of Alexandria.

The house is built in the cottage ftyle, calculated for the accommodation of a fmall family, out to planned as to admit of confiderable enlargement without effecting its uniformity. It commands a fine view of the river and its adja eent country. The garden, principally in front, is rich and in high cultivation, extending to the water, which it approaches by femi-circular falls. The lot attached to the house is 63 feet fronting upon Water ftreet, (corner of Jefferson ffreet) running into the channel. More ground may be obtained if required.

In the same range, and to the southward of the above, are several Lots, fimilarly fituated as to advantages and profpect, calculated for neat fmall buildings. The whole or any part of the above property may be obtained by purchase up. on realonable terms, either in tee-imple of finder a light ground rent. A clear title free from every incumbrance will be given upon the payment of the fum agreed for, and a liberal credit allowe if required. Mr. Yater, reliding upon the shore, below Keith's what, and adjoining the premises, will shew the property, and a line directed to Doctor Hamilton, post-office, Alexandria, will meet with immediate attention.

September 21.

NOTICE. THE administration of the citate of JAMES WILSON, deceased, having been com mitted to the Subscribers by the Orphans' Court of the county of Alexandria, they hereby require all those indebted to the faid estate to make immediate phyment of their respective debts; and thole who have claims against the estate, to exhi. bit them as early as possible, properly authenti-

> Eliza Willon, R. I. Taylor. 3tawit

August 12. Valuable Property for Sale.

On the 10th day of Officher next, at 10 o'cleck in the foremoon, will be Sold on a long credit, at public wendue, on the premises,

THAT Isige STONE WAREHOUSE on the corner of Wolle and Union Arcets; one half of a Ground Rent of £.131 18% arif. ing out of the Dulitthouse immediately oppolite; one half of the Wharf that was built by general Roberdeau, and a number of Vacant Lots on Water, Wolfe, and Union streets.

The property will be shown to any perion applying to the fluidcriber.

THOMAS PATTEN. August 19.

Just Published. And for Sale by Cottom & Stewart, A Key to Myllery of Iniquity OR AN Address to Men of Candor and lovers of Truth. By JOHN WEST.

Of Fairfax County. This work contains a compendium eclefiaftical history, accompanied with the author's reflections; proving modern episcopacy to be spurious, and human legislation in the Church to be usurpation, &c. &c.

St. Vincents Rum, Muscovado Sugar, and Spanish Hides,

FOR SALE BY Benjamin Shreve, jun. August 5.

DISTRICT or COLUMBIA. ounty of Alexandria, I

William Riley, Complainant, Against In Chancery Adam Douglass and John and Thos. Vewell, Defendants,

The defendant Adam Douglass, not having entered his appearance and given fecurity, according to the act of affembly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the fatisfaction of the court, upon affidavit, that the faid defend. ant Adam Donglass, is not an inhabitant of this rity according to the act of affembly and the district, on motion of the complainant, by his rules of this court; and it appearing to the incounsel, it is ordered, that the faid defendant A. tisfaction of the court, upon affiliavit, that the dam Douglass, do appear here on the first day said Stephen Cooke is not an inhabitant of this of November term next, and enter his appearance diffrien; on motion of the complainant, by his to the fuit, and give fecurity for performing the counsel, it is ordered. That the faid del land decrees of the court, and that the other defendants, do appear here on the first day of Nevember John and Thamas Vowell, do not pay away, term next, and enter his appearance to the fuir convey, or fecrete the debts by him owing to, or and give fecutity for performing the decrees of the estate, or essential their hands, belonging to the court; and that the other desendants lamer the said absent desendant Adam Douglass, until T. Hope, Robert T. Hope, Robert Evans, Ro, the surther order or decree of the court, and that a copy of this order, be forthwith inferted, in convey, or fecrete, the debts by them owing to both of the public newspapers, published in this or the effects in their hands belonging county, for two months fucceffively, and that a, to the faid abtent defendant Stephen Cooke, un nother copy, be posted at the front door of the til the further order or decree of the court; and court house of faid county. A Copy,

TEST,

G. DENEALE, c. c. August 21.

In Chancery,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, County of Alexandria, J. June Term, 1805.

Ferdinand Marsteller and John Young, trading under the firm of Marffeller & Young, Complainants, againft, Samuel Croudfon, and Co. and John Tucker, the Chairman

of the Marine Inforance Affociation of the town of A. lexandria, Defendants,

The faid defendants Samuel Croud fon and Co. not having entered their appearance, and given fecurity, according to the act of affem bly, and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the fatisfaction of the court, upon affidavit, that the faid defendants Samuel Croudfon and Co. are not inhabitants of this diffrict, on motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is ordered, that the faid defendants, Samuel Croudfon, and Co. do appear here, on the first day of November term next, and enter their appearance to the fuit, and give fecutity for peforming the decrees of the court, and that the other defendant, John Tucker, Chairman of the Marine Insurance Association of Alexandria, do not pay away, convey or fe rete, the debts by him owing to, or the estate or effects, in his hands belonging to the faid absent defendants, Samuel Croudfon and Co. until the further order or decree of the court, and that a copy of this order, be forthwith inferted for two months successively in ooth of the public newspapers published in this county, and that another co py be posted at the front door of the court house of faid county.

A Copy, G. DENEALE, c. c.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, County of Alexandria, June Term, 1805.

Thomas Lewis, (Complainant) against Hannah Griffiith, widow and relict of David Griffith, deceased; Lewellin Griffith, Camillus Griffith, Col: ville Griffith, and Sarah Griffith, children of the fuid David Griffith, deceased; Elizabeth Griffith, widow and relict of David Griffith, jun. de. ceased; Elizabeth Thumpson & Emily Griffith, Fred. Lewellin Griffith, Lucy Ann Griffith and Eizabeth Griffith, heirs of David Griffith, jun. dec. and Baldwin Dele, (Delenden 1)]

THE faid Defendants, Elizabeth Griffith, widow and relict of David Griffith, inn. deceafed; Emily Griffith, Frederick L. Griffith, Lucy Ann Griffith and Elizabeth Giffith, heirs of the faid David Griffith, jine deceafed, and Lewellin Griffith, not having entered their ap. pearance and given fecurity according to the rules of this court -and it apearing, to the facisfaction of the court, that they are not inhabitants of this diltrict—on motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered, that the faid defendants do appear here on the first day of November term, and answer the complainant's hill. And it is further ordered, that the infant defendants be allowed to appear, by their guardians, and anfwer the faid bill and defend this fore, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inferted in both of the jublic newspapers published in this county, for two months fuccessively, and that another co. py be posted at the front door of the court house of the faid county. A Copy,

G. DENEALE, c. c. August 21.

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DISTRICT, or COLUMBIA, County of Alexandria, f.

William Phornton Alexander, 1805; Complainant,

Against. Stephen Cook, James H. Hooe, In Chancery Robert T. Hose, Robert E. vans, Robert Smith and Pe. ter Billy, defendants,

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